DEMOCRATIC WHIG TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WM. HENRY HARRISON. OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN TYLER,

OF VIRGINIA.

From the National Intelligencer. It is well known to our readers that our own preference, for the first office in the Government, inclined to another citizen, yielding, as all will allow, to none in fitness or desert—one whom for thirry years we have seen laboring unceasingly in the support of the Independence, the Un on, and the Glory of his Country—one whose name and fame are indelibly impressed on the brightest pages of her annals. But we approved of the call of a National Convention for the purpose of presenting Candidates for the first and second offices in the government, and we, in common with our bentleren of the Wing party throughout preference, for the first office in the Government, rerests of the country, but who are at this very time our brethren of the Wing party throughout the Union, pledged ourselves to submit all individual preferences to the decision of that Convention, and to support the candidates

sand cause the supple tool of a faction, to imagine in every voice the ominous words, mene, mene, lettle Convention, and to support the candidates

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. us. This pledge we stand prepared to redeem, and to yield to the distinguished citizens on whom the choice has fallen our carnest support. his character, his patriotism, his long and eminent ated for Vice President. services, his mature experience, and his republi-

With regard to the distinguished citizen of Virginia, who has been nominated for the second of fice, he has been so recently and so conspicuously that it was in the end cordisly and cutbusinsticalengaged in the councils of the nation as well as in ly sancti ned by the unanimous voice of the conthose of his Native State—filling with honor the office of her Chief Magistrate—that all intelligent "When the nomination of President was finaloffice of her Chief singletate that the character and citizens are acquainted with his character and abilities, both of which qualify hem to discharge with ability and honor the trust which he is invi-without even the effort of a call. Never was there

From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.
The Whig National Convention which assembled at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, and the try by a victory would ratify what had been done. proceedings of which have been watched with Harrisburg had been illuminated the night before proceedings of which have been watched with breathless anxiety by the honest, unbought freemen of the United States, has terminated its distess, and presented for the suffrages of the Whig Party. WILLIAM H. HARRISON, of Ohio, and JOHN TYLER, of Virginia.

On a full and lair consideration of all the circular consideration of all the circular consideration of all the circular consideration of the clear sea, host up on the toponast was a consideration of the clear sea, host up on the toponast consideration consideration of the clear sea, host up on the toponast consideration of the clear sea, host up on the toponast consideration consideration of the clear sea, host up on the toponast consideration considerati

cumsuances in the case, with a careful comparison of your Express the star spangled banner that Harof the strength of the candidates presented for their rison has always led to victory wherever he has suffrages, the Convention, by a large majority, and borne it against the adversaries of his count y." subsequently annaimously, have selected the emin-ent civilian and soldier, whose popularity was so signally developed at the last Presidential elec-

In spite of the divisions and consequent weakness of the party, he desplayed a strength with the People, which astounded his enemies, and surforbischaracter, like his sesvices, is of stuff that passed even the most sanguine expectations of his will endure. It "is a solid frabric, and will supfriends. In view of the surprising results achiev- port the laurels that adorn it." ed by Gen. HARRISON-his large majorities in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Deleware, to the Convention, we will, with good faith, abide New Jersey and Vermont-and his immense popa doubt that if he had been the only Whig candi- port. date in the field, and the party had rallied with the assurance of success which they would have against, the same corrupting aluses of power, the derived from a knowledge of his strength, he would same indifference to the public welfare - and have been elected to the Presidency at the last elec- though we go not into the battle under the leader tion by a triumphant majority. And it was doubt-less under a full conviction of his great popularithe chosen of such a convention—himself of tried ty with the people, combined with great services, metal—will lead us on to triumph. We enlist, spetless character, and unquestionable abilities, therefore, for the war, under WILLIAM H. HARthat the Representatives of the People assembled RISON and JOHN TYLER. at Harrisburg, have again placed his name before the country as a suitable candidate for the cordiaand united support of the frends of the Constitu-

preferences were for Mr. CLAY, whose identity with of William H. Harrison us the party candida a the leading measures of the Whig party, and whose for the Presidency. It becomes us to be quiet un claims over all competitors for their grateful con- der every dispensation of Providence and of poladmitted by Gen. HARRISON himself. But those man, and competent, we trust, to fulfil any duties to whom the People delegated the important trust he may be called upon to dischurge. Above all, of determining upon the candidate best calculated we, in common with all others, in consenting to go to unite all the elements of opposition to the pres- into a National Convention for the selection of ont disorganizing and unprincipled administration, candidate, agreed to abide cheerfully by the deand nine-tenths of whom were personally in favor cision of that body. Heaven granting us grace we of Mr. Clar, have gravely determined that General Harrison is the People's favorite; and having heretofore expressed our confidence in the having heretolore expressed our confidence in the wisdom, experience, and patriotic services of that distinguished citizen, and during the Presidential canvass of 1838, given him our zealous support, we do not hesitate to declare our cordial approbation of the nomination, as one which cannot fail to receive the understand support of the Wing to receive the understand support of the Wing to receive the understand support of the Wing the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station, and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station and above all, mindful, as men of homeographic supports the station and above all mindful supports the station and supports the

at the hands of his country, than Gen. Haratson; litical experience, and a gallant soldier. Abov nor is there any one who is more certain to rally all, he holds to political principles the very revers in his support the honest, right-thinking, warn-hearted yeomanry of the country. A Virginian by hirth, sen of a signer of our memorable Dr-ceaseatton or Indexendence, he entered at an well wisher of his country. Nothing is left us early age the service of his country. We find then, fellow citizens, but to unite as one man upon him a mere boy, in the army of the frontier at a the only man which circumstances permit us to period when the murderous incursions of the In- avail ourselves of in the struggle between good dians were annihilating our western settlements, government and bad. and where he so commended himself by his netivity and valor to the affection of the gallant WAYNE, that he was soon selected by him as his confidential Aid-de Camp. At the close of his early military career he was sent a Delegare to Congress from the North Western Territory; then appointed Governor of the Territory and reappointed by the elder Adams, Jefferson and Man-Ison; then Commander of the North Western the yeomanny, the farmer, the labering man, and the mechanic. Had be been equally the choice ted States, and a Minister Plenipotentiary to Col-umbia; and finally, the Whig Candidate for the been the Chief Magistrate, and the country been Presidency in 1836, and now again selected as the happy, prosperous and tranquil. That his name favorite of the people for the same high station, was not continued as the whig candidate to this

discharged his duty to the country, and proved him- again defeat him on another nomination; and i self qualified, as he has sichly merited, the honor- was also apparent that Virginia, North Carolina able distinction about to be conferred on him by and other Southern States, bud expressed a prethe suffrages of a grateful and oppressed people. His life has been as blameless as it has been eminently useful to the country; and we hall his nomination at this period, as evidence of the harmony and spirit of conciliation which pervades the ranks of the Whig Party, which prompts them to a noble sacrifice of personal predilection and sectional feeling at the shrine of constitutional freedom, and

He is now the candidate of the Whig party, and altar of our country's safety.

Van Buren - Maine 10, New Hampshire 7, Virginia 23, North Carolina 15, South Carolina 11, Georgia 11, Tennessee 15, Mississippi 4, Alabama 7, Missouri 4, Arkausas 3 - Total 110. Doubtful -- Pennsylvania 30.

If the reader will carefully examine the foregone, he will perceive that there is little, if any doubt, that the Whig candidate is certain of 154 electorial votes - 148 being necessary for a choice - and this too, without claiming Pennsylvania or Tennes-see, which in all probability, particularly the tormer, will be found arrayed on the side of the Constitu tion at the coming contest.

To our Whig friends then, here and elsewhere,

we say, be of good sheer. New York will give a clear whig majority of fifteen thousand in 1840, and with this fact now placed beyond all question, who can for a moment doubt the triumph of the Whig cause in the coming contest. Our candidate is now fairly in the field -our banner is now unforled-and let every honest Whig, as he values the Constitution, Institutions, and the Laws of our VOICE OF THE WHIG PRESS country, promptly rally under its broad folds, with merit, but are destined to achieve a glorious vic tory over the band of desperate and unprincipled policicians who have not only roined the great in-

and to yield to the distinguished citizens on whom the choice has fallen our earnest support. Nor, been realized in the nomination, by the unaniin doing so, shall we put any force upon our in-elinations. The support which we shall render risburg, of GEN, WILLIAM HENRY HARRIto the candidate for the first office will be the more SON for the office of President of the United cordial and sincere from our own knowledge of States. GOV. TYLER, of Virginia, was nomin-

We have neither time nor space for comment to day, upon this - until Saturday-unexpected, but not unwelcome result. The following extract from the correspondence of the Express, shows

a better feeling. Never did trying and doubtful scenes end so well. Never was there among such a body of men such a capviction of coming success-such a universality of belief, that the coun-

The result of the deliberations of the Convention is certainly unexpected to us, as we presume on.

Taken up on the very eve of the contest, and it is to a great majority of the citizens of this State,

> Having, with good faith, committed our cause Pennsylvania-we cannot entertain it presents to the nation our full and zealous sup-

We have the same odious principles to contend

From the N. Y. Gazette.

The Whig National Convention has closed its We need not tell our readers that personally, our labors at Hurrisburg, and the result is the selection been and are now cheerfully tics, and we are so. General Harrison is a good

party, and insure to it a brilliant and triumphant or must be, of the obligations imposed upon us by victory.

Few men have deserved more, or received less. He is an honest man, a man of education and re-

but with little if any doubt of success.

In each and all of the high and responsible stations he has been called upon to fill, heshas nobly feat was to be expected with Gen. Harrison, would

of the altar of our country's safety.

Of the success of the Whig party under the ban-clination, disposition and confidence, to afford him ner new unfurled, we have already expressed our firm conviction; and we will here briefly exhibit to sustain, and the last to abandon, him. We had our estimate of the votes in the Presidential const.

Harrison - Massachusetts 24, Vermont 7, Con- high claims on the gratitude of his country. We necticut 8, Rhode Island 5, New York 42, New Jersey 8, Maryland 10, Delaware 3, Ohio 21, Kentucky 15, Indiana 9, Louisana 5, Illinois 5, Michigan 3—Total 154. out the country, will insure the success of the Whig ticket beyond any doubt.

MONTPELIER, DECEMBER 23, 1839.

From the Boston Atlas. If any doubts of the excellence and policy of the nomination by the Harrisburg Convention have existed in the minds of any, they must all be removed by the surprising—nay, wholly unexpected - unanimity of feeling and devoted enthusiasm with which it has been hailed by the Whig press throughout the country. So far as the information of the choice has been received, but one feeling pervades the whole, and CLAY MEN now vie a delegate from Kentucky he had come here to with Scorr MEN, who shall evince the greatest readiness to acquiesce in the decision of this Convention; he bowed before its determination, and he could as-

We have said the universal unanmity of sentiment was most unexpected. It is, therefore, the more gratifying to all, and affords additional evidence—of what many were doubtless already convinced—that the entire Whig party are sincere in their patriotic devotion to principle, which they have ever professed. It proves, if proof were wanting, that although they may have been industrial to the state of the convention that the convention they would do so. Among his constituents, Mr. B. said the monitation would be received as it deserved, wanting that although they may have been industrial to the administration of the Kentucky delegation had, he said, been one of peculiar responsions they have here to sustain the nomination when made in the convention they would do so. Among his constituents, Mr. B. said the monitation would be received as it deserved. They are uncompromising in their determined hostility to the administration of the Kentucky delegation had, he said, been one of peculiar responsions their first choice, but they came here to sustain the nomination when made, and on their part has all the nomination would be received as it deserved. They are uncompromising in their determined hostility to the administration of the Kentucky delegation had, he said, been one of peculiar responsions that they had their first choice, but they came here to sustain the nomination when made, and on the more proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the nomination of the Kentucky delegation had, he said, been one of peculiar responsions that they had their first choice, but they came here to sustain the nomination when made and their part he assured the convention they would do so. Among his constituents, we have been industrial to the peculiar responsion to the proposed them they had their first choice, but they had their first c ed to include in personal preferences, by high political services and great merit, yet that they have never once lost sight of the cause to which

It was to have been expected that the nomination would be hailed with acclamations by such as have declared their preference to the "Citizes Soldies" but where a decided preference to the claims of others had been hitherto openly declared, it was hardly to be hoped that this choice would be received with an entire and perfect cordiality. But, without exception, such is, universally, the rest. And this very feet proves more clearly than ease. And this very fact proves more clearly than is but another name for her glory. She loves the ease. And this very lact proves more clearly than any thing else can, the judiciousness of the selection. It shows that Gen. Harrison was the second choice with all to whom his claims did not appear the strong st. And, above all, it affords firm and abining ground for the hope, that all parts of the Union will manifest as strong a desired the Union will manifest as strong as the Union will be union will b know edge the excellence of their choice.

now edge the excellence of their choice.

The press in New York speak out as one man happy.

The press in New York speak out as one man happy.

Mr Reverly Johnson of Maryland said that

"The friends of Mr. Clay go cordially into the support of General Harrison, and those of Gen.
Scott will be behind no others in active efforts to elect him, and we shall succeed."

The news of the nomination at Harrisburg reached this city last evening. Many of the delegates are here, and among them I had the pleasure of seeing Governor Tyler and Mr. Leigh, of Virginia. They give the best possible account of the proceedings. The Whigs here will go into the field Marrison. (Immense applause.)

Mr. Cherry of North Corollar, said that the ceedings. The Whigs here will go into the field manfully, ardently, led on in the good work by Mr. Clay, who says rally, rally, rally rally to the standard. There will be a meeting here this week, probably tomorrow evening, to respond to the nomination. "Huzza! for the hero of Tippecanoe!"

Harrison. (Immense applause.)

Mr Cherry, of North Carolina, said that the State he represented had remained comparatively quiet in the selection of the nominee. She had the first choice as well as other States; but she had too long fought against the spailers not to know her duty, and she would stand by her sister

of that praisworthy spirit to which we have referred. They are, vithout exception, from papers which have not given to General Harrison their had already been correctly assured that the delegation from his state came here for conciliation.

and hoped he would have been chosen, we cordially accept and approve the nomination.

He is an honest man.

He is a pure patriot. He is a veteran soldier who has fought for his

He is an experienced statesman. He is pledged to serve but one term, if cleated-

thus breaking up the system of Presidential elec-He is a well read scholar, as well as a man of excellent practical common sense.
His principles are sound on the leading ques-

tions of the day.

He is not too violent a partizan, and has no par-

ty prejudices or resentments.
He is one of the people, and is for the people.

From the N. Y. Imerican. Much of our paper today is given up to a sketch of the whole proceedings of the Convention. It is interesting matter, for the decision here arrived at -and the harmony and zeal munifested on all bands-will, in our judgment, make William H. urging upon the delegates from Kentucky, the One humble but zealous co-operation in such a

good work shall not be wanting. The nomination of William H. Harrison is, wherever we yet have a returning voice, received

From the U. S. Gazette.

Of William Henry Harrison, it is not necessary prised both friends and focs by its strength. Mr. that secured to him the r spect of friend and foe; passed through his hands, they are clean from tended it was his patriotism and superior gen the nation's good.

From the Herkimer Journal. We announce to our readers with pride and, pleasure, as the result of the National Convention the claims of the several candidates, and are doubtless the best that could have been made. We

From the Albany Journal.

We congratulate the Whigs of the Union upon life has been devoted to the service of his country, we shall contend manfully, and we doubt not successfully, to drive from their places the administration of Martin Van Buren.

From the Hudson River Chronicle. Just as our paper was going to press, we received the proceedings of the Harrisburg Conven-

We nail the banner, inscribed with the names of Harrison and Tyler, to the mast head. They next fall, and upon the Empire State for 20,000!

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL CON-FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 1839. Convention met pursuant to adjournment. A prayer was offered up by the Rev. W. R. Da

dy, to whose selection all good Whigs stand pledged, not merely to sub-nit, but most heartily to acconstituents -at least it would not be his tault if We have said the universal manmity of senti- it did not. The situation of the Kentucky delethey are pledged, and that they will never consent to peril that holy cause, by allowing too great a weight to mere individual or local claims.

It was to have been expected that the nomina-

termination to carry into effect the wishes of the those almses which now threaten the destruction convention as they now do a readiness to ac- of our beloved country; and strive to make her what present rulers will not-prosperous and

The press in New York speak Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, every Maryland's choice was well nown—it was unnegative to the candidate of the Convention, every Maryland's choice was well nown—it was unnegative to the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and, in support of the candidate of the Convention, and it is supported to the candidate of the Convention, and it is supported to the candidate of the Convention of the Conv where shown, to know now but one Whig candi-date for the Presidency. date for the Presidency.

In Philadelphia the same feeling every where satisfied, on consultation with the delegates from exists. And in Washington, the manner in which other sections of the Union, that the choice of the nomination is received gratifying beyond all exception, as will be seen from the following extract from a letter to the New York American: "The commutation of General Harrison is well dismay into the ranks of the enemy -he propo received here by all the O position. The Whigs ed, on the part of the delegation from Maryland, in Congress will approve it openly at a meeting this week at which Mr. Clay will appear and address the assemblage, and Judge White will pre-American people with the sanction of this Con-

time for the report of the committee as to the Candidate for the Vice Presidency, he proposed that the Convention take a recess for half an hour, The news of the nomination at Harrisburg reach- and he felt satisfied that a name would be presen-

From the many excellent and patriotic effusions States in the present contest, by giving Gen. Wm. in behalf of the Whig candidate, which we every the election returns come in said Mr.C., they will

and compromise-harmony and concession-and For ourselves, although we preferred Mr. Clay, he was certain that the resolution he was about to propose was one that would meet the approbation of the Convention. It might naturally General Harrison has these recommendations thought, said Mr P, that Kentucky stands here in the attitude of one disappointed of her favorite choice.—Her people it was true had their preference; but they were Whigs and would sustain their country; and to prove that their first choice will sustain them in that course, said Mr P., I will state that there is now a letter in this Convention. rom the Hon. H. Clay, that if read will display the spirit that animates him in regard to Gen-Harrison. He moved that Mr Combs of Kentucky, in whose possession the letter was, be reques-

The Convention by acclamation desired the letter to be read.

Mr Combs said that his colleagues had truly represented their State. If, said he, the heart of Kentucky is bruised, it is not broken; Kentucky was born a Whig State, she has lived a Whig State, and I hope to God she may die a Whig State! The life of her son, Henry Clay, said Mr C. is his culogium-and the historian must do hime

importance of union among the elements of ourosinon to Van Burenism, orging them to disregard. his own position, and paying a merited compli-ment to Gen. Harrison, whom he styled the "dis-ringuished citizen of Ohio."

On motion the letter was ordered to be entered. on the journals.

Gov. Barbour, of Virginia, President of the Conto speak much in commendation; he is known to the currens of the Umon, and has once been the had been read. For his own part, after the report candidate of the Whig party, with a vote that sur- of the Committee last evening, from rumors which e heard he had been inclined to think that other Harrison is a successful General, and in all the of- action might be taken. As regards the disinterfices of civil trust to which he has been called, he ested subject of the proposed action, said Gov. B.; has exhibited a readiness, ability, and devotion, distinguished by the great crisis when this Union seemed to be threatened, I would say a word or and while millions of dollars of public money have two with your permission. When danger porodlution - honest poverty being the evidences of that weathered the storm. I need not eulogise honestly discharging duties; nor has almost un-controlled power ever been used by him to ac-cumulate wealth, to reward partizan friends, or When dan er has threatened, Henry Clay has alpunish partizan foes. He is presented as a sound ways been the foremost to avert it, and patriatism politician, a tried statesman, and an irreproacha- and firmness on all occasions, will embalm his ble patriot—one who is pledged by every princi-ple of his life, to discharge the duties of office for But beyond the consideration with which I, as a citizen of the Republic, regard Mr Clay, said Gov. B., there are other reasons for my ardent attachment to him. There knows him from my infancy, and in the intercourse under the guard of honorable confidence and private friendship, on pleasure, as the result of the National Content in at Harrisburg, the nomination of WILLIAM in the Harrisburg, the nomination of the Country of the Harrisburg, the national devoted friend of his country. There is no new the national devoted friend of his country. for Vice President. The nominations were made on the 6th and 7th after a full and fair canvass of for his own advancement. And had it been your pleasure, gentlemen, to nominate him to the Pres-dency, his election would have opened a new less the best that could have been made. We predict they will meet the hearry approval not one is yof the Whig party, but of a majority of the people will have been the little, dirty, petty tool of a party; but would have cleaned the Augean stable and made us a happy people.

But notwithstanding my feelings for Mr Clay, said Gov. B. and the hope I entertained that he would receive your nomination, I have come to the result. Our flag is now unfurled, and under the conclusion that so far as my vote and inflathe name of the venerable patriot whose whole ence go, they shall sustain the harmony of this Convention, and I shall therefore vote unanimous flomination of GENERAL WILL-IAM HENRY HARRISON.

Mr B. W. Leigh, of Virginia, said that he con-curred in the sentiments of his colleaugue, (Gov. Barbour,) and would join him in his vote for the unanimous entry of the nomination on the jour-nal. The letter of Mr Clay was an evidence that in his heart disinterested patriotism was superior to all other feelings. He [Mr L ] could not think that the ambition of such a man as Henry Clay could be gratified by being made President. He has already secured a fame that will live

their proceedings, with his vote and influence. Mr J. A. King of New York, said that as a representativa of New York, he regretted that the choice of his State had not prevailed in the nomination; but, said Mr K, we have surrendered him with manly firmness, because we knew that the choice could not but fall upon an individual the choice could not but fall upon an individual worthly of the surrendered from the choice could not but fall upon an individual worthly of the surrendered from the choice could not but fall upon an individual worthly of the surrendered from the choice could not but fall upon an individual worthly of the surrendered from the choice could not but fall upon an individual worthly of the surrendered from the choice could not but fall upon an individual worthly of the surrendered from the people against such democracy. He hoped, he said in conclusion, for triumph. The worthy of the support of American freemen, ted the nomination. Our votes have been cast in the convention will we have thrown our votes, but for local reasons.

dotes and applied them very happily.

The choice of the Convention shall receive equal

Mr. Hilliard, of Alabama, said that he rejoiced

speech, but would merely remark that in the field triotic feelings as the gentleman who had pre-Gen. Harrison has displayed equal valor with ded him. His own proferences, he said, had been

epresentatives of Kentucky and Virginia in the siasm in the bosom of their constituents. bject till success became hopeless; but whatever outlin in a few excellent remarks.

Mr. Merrill, of Pennsylvania, supported the resolution in a few excellent remarks.

Mr. Topper, of Mississippi, said that the Missis-

he Convention. Mr C ay; but being out voted, would not only tiss, as she had done before, will do her duty still; acquiesce but would unite heartily in the support and from the harmony of this convention, and the ower to further his election.

s a candidate for Vice President.

Before the question was taken, Gov. Owen of so again. North Carolina, said the balloting committee Mr. Russel, of Missouri, commenced his re-were ready to report on the subject of the Vice marks by stating that he came from the state of the Presidency: That 231 votes had been east for great expunger. Dark clouds had long lowered Vice President—the vote of Virginia not having over that state, but light is now breaking through been cast, and that the 231 votes had all been cast them. There are still some green spots on which for John T ler, of Virginia, who was according- the eye loves to rest. His first choice had not y reported by the committee as the candidate for been selected, but we leave him in the hands of

o Vice Presidency.

Mr B. W. Leigh of Virginia, then stated that brow. the vote of Virginia had not been cast because it was understood that Mr Tyler, one of the dele-

his original preference for the distinguished the name of Gen. Harrison a tower of strength.— Statesman of Kentucky—Henry Clay—and concluded by declaring his determination to yield his the Whigs of Missouri will do their best—will preference, and hearing and cordially to give his die in the last ditch.

Mr. Graham, of Louisana, said that he and the

red to the fact that the delegates came here, much or surrender till the gates of the White House, at by our enemies that they would be divided in the name of the people of this great Republic. chusetts, he said, also had her favorite son, but He said the character of Gen, Harrison is now she had yelded up her preferences—and yielded much missunderstood, and when better understood them early—for the sake of conciliation and suc- will be better appreciated. cess.—She had made this sacrifice freely -cordis Mbg Bates, of Michigan, said he liked the co

onvention at some length. After a brief en any man in the country, and "never lost a battle. ogy of Mr Clay, he referred to the early history of Gen. Harrison, and his intimate acquaintance a battle, and that his nomination will be received with him, and testified to the high estimation in in the west with a burst of enthusiasm never be-

ginia. "Union for the sake of the Union!" Do ADOPTED. his, said he, and all will be well. Country !- a wish to see the powers that be ef- delegates. fectually prostrated, and the country redeemed Mr. Preston of Kentucky offered a resolution relative to the adoption of an address to the people old age and feebleness, stating that even then he of the United States.

end of the Republic. rison. He said he fixed his character. He knew fice now and forever.

him well, and nothing had been said in his praise Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, made some remarks that was not strictly true. Ohio, he said would which we could not hear.

The for him by acclamation, and he was persuaded Mr. Burnell of Massachusetts, said there was no from what he had learned that the Keystone need of an address. If the voice of the west rolwould yet be the arch of the Enion. He then ling down from the mountains and along the val-drew a vivid picture of Martin Van Buren, and ley of the Atlantic be not better than all the adreferred to the downward tendency of the coun- dresses that ever were issued, then indeed a miratry under his administration which, he said, had cle has been wrought. put the republic radically wrong, but he had every

enter heartily into the support of the nomina purpose of nominating electoral tickets, and gen-Success is, and ever has been his first oh eral organization.

tot sacrifice so much as did many other of the of their nomination. not sacrifice so much as did many other of the of their nomination.

friends of Mr Clay; he moved only from the side of one noble friend, to take his stand firmly by the side of another and no less noble friend. The vention of that State, he offered the following: sessed both civil and military capacities of the first order, which should entitle him to the admiration of the people. Gov. M. said he came here in fa-

long as pure government-a renown that will he had been here; he had interchanged sentisurvive the marble monument that will cover his ments with the delegates from the various States, grave and a renown more valuable in his [Mr and had come to the conclusion that he was mistaken. He was now prepared to go for the exalted it may be.

Mr Leigh said that one of the purposes for which the Convention had met had been accomplished, and he for one would give his heart and ever been a democrat—not one of the democrats hand to crown its labors with success.

Of the present day - he was an old-lashioned democrat, the verily believed that the name of pondence—correspondence with his intimate, old, democracy had cheated half the people out of personal friend, Gen. Winfield Scott, and he could their senses. He here drew a vivid picture of assure the Convention that he too would saction the corruption of the present powers that he, and the enormities committed under the name of democracy. He regarded it as his duty, he said, to

Gen Wilson, of New Hampshire, was very hap-

our votes have been east in the convention will intrinsically carry. We have presented to the people a name unsulfied by any spot of civil or military delinquency. We have given this distinguished individual our unhesitating support. We did not prefer Gen. Scott because we believed would enable her to triumph over the present corbins to the p him to be of sounder principles than him to whom rupt party in power. He related several anec-

honor at our hands.

Mr K, said he would not detain the convention by round him, and that he entertained the same partial forms. Gen. Scott—and he was certain the latter would ardent for Clay, but he would stand or fall with respond to the Convention "God prosper your decision—God bless you all." decision - God bless you all."

Mr Dudley Selden, of New York, said he was one of the rinority, who formed one-third of the cause; and he felt assured that the delegates would all go home with an account of their prodelegation from that State, and went with the

oncur heartily in parrying out the decision of sippi delegation had cast the vote of that state for the Convention.

Mr Jonathan Roberts, of Pennsylvania, address ed the Convention in favor of the nomination tions: but they will go for the nomine of this ideasid be had been in favor of the nomination of convention, and the land of Poindexter and Prenof Gen. W. H Harrison, and would do all in his enthusiasm manifested by the members, he felt wer to further his election.

Mr R. Johnson, of Maryland, then offered the under the banner of the hero of Tippecanoe

Mr. Whitehend, of New Jersey, said he too had Resolved, That this Convention unanimously had his first choice. He had been over ruled by Gen. William Henry Harrison of Ohio, as a can dilate for Pesident, and John Tyler, of Virginia,

his country, with the wreath of fame covering his

gation, would in all probability receive the nomination, and delicacy therefore forbade their participation.

Col. Swift of Pennsylvania, briefly expressed

There are considerations in Missouri, that make

return to his Constituents and recommend to them
The do so likewise.

Whigs of the state he represented, had their first
choice. But their prayers will be offered up for
the success of the ticket. congratulated the Convention to the happy result Mr. Briggs of Vermont, addressed the Conven-which was about to crown its labors. He refer-tion. He said the Whigs of that state would nev-

divided in opinion, and to the hopes entertained Washington, are demanded and secured in the selection of a candidate. Happily they have been Mr. Newton, of Virginia, said that the State lisappointed. He alluded to the character and which had the honor to be the birth place of the worth of Mr Clay, his distinguished service to the first saviour of his country, will prove to be the country, and his hig admiration of him. Massa- birth place of the second saviour of his country.

ally—and she would now rally under the banner centric Crocket's motto—be sure you're right, of W. H. Harrison with the same zea!, and the then go shead. With General Harrison, said Mr ame certainty of success as with her own favor- B; we are right, and I can assure the Consention

Mr Chambers of Pennsylvania, was not only willing to support the resolution of the gentleman from Maryland, but to do so cordially and with He was certain she would give General Harrison. all his beart. He was ready to rally under the a large majority in 1840. He himself resaded at banner of W. H. Harrison, and support that ban Fort Harrison, and he knew there was no a." er with all the influence that God and nature there who supported the Ganaral in 1836, when the State gave him 8000 majority, who would not

Mr Simons of Rhode Island said in behalf of do so again.

The Judge referred to the course of General rield their preferences, they would be among the Harrison in Congress in reference to the public first to respond to the nomination. Mr Vose of Maine, warm'y responded to the emy as they feared, found him their best friend. omination.

Judge Burnett of Ohio next addressed the son that Gen Harrison has fought more battles than. the Judge said be was sure he never will lose

which he was held by all who knew him. He concluded by recommending the majoring the Union Flag, with the motto of Mr Wise of Virot Mr Johnson, when it was UNANIMOUSLY

A resolution was then offered and adopted, cou-Mr Livingston of N. Y. rose next. He com- gratulating the constituents of the Convention on menced his remarks by asking the question— the result of its deliberations, and recommending the where am 1?—what has brought me here? and the same harmony and enthusiasm among them. inswered with the emphatic response, love of that have characterised the proceedings of the

was scarcely dile to proceed; he said he had been Mr. B. W. Leigh opposed the motion, believing a democrat all his life, had never been out of the harness. He ever had and ever would adhere to the principle that the majority govern. When that principle was lost sight of there must be an offensive. He was for carrying the war into Afsect of the P. rica for arraigning the spoilers before the lar of Mr L. briefly culogized the character of Mr the American people for high crimes and misde-Clay. The world he said would do him justice. meanors - when they will receive the purishment His fame would be admired by after generations. due them, and the only purishment they can re-Next he adverted to the character of Gen. Har- ceive under our institutions - dismessal from ot-

out the republic radically wrong, but he had every confidence that we would soon get radically right. Mr. Pendleton, of Chio, stated that it was the When he had realized this belief, he would de- wish of General Harrison, only to serve but ONE

seemd to the tomb happy and contented.

Gov. Metcalfof Kentucky was particularly hapbeen here, if would have done precisely what the delegation from that State are prepared to do next, or such day as may be agreed upon, for the

The man who can best secure that success | On motion of Gov. Owen of North Carolina, a o the party, is the man he would rally under committee of one from each delegation was ap-so will his friend. As regarded himself, he did

country had not done Gen. Harrison justice. He has done more for his country and received less for his services than any man living. He possemble in Washington city on the first Monday of

vor of Kentucky's favorite son, believing him to tute of Baltimore far Washington.
be t be candidate most likely to succeed. Sinc A resolution was passed tendering the thanks of